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A BALLOON AT MESSINA.

More earthquakes have rocked the ruins of Messina and Reggio and more earth disturbances are predicted There is a tendency on the part of the refugees, notwithstanding these warnings of the earth, to go back to the scenes of what was to them home. Mt. Eina threatens the greater part of eastern Sicily, but the survivors ignore all the signs of impending danger and ask to be allowed to cling to

to its destruction. There were pal aces on the water front and back of the city were hills carpeted in verdure. The memories of the place are impelling the Sicilian to go back.

There is only one plan by which to make life safe in the earthquake zone of that island or in Calabria and that is to procure an aeroplane or dirigible balloon and sleep in the machine, so that when the rumblings and the rockings of Vulcan are heard and felt. and houses are tumbling to the ground the airship can carry its precious load to some distant shore.

Had one of the Wrights been in Messina the morning of the destruction, he could have sailed above the crumbling city and have witnessed one presented to the eyes of man. The destruction of Messina, as viewed from a point of vantage such as a dirigible balloon might afford, would have been a scene beyond description,

HAINS' ACQUITTAL.

The acquittal of Thornton Hains by a New York jury is a recognition of the "unwritten law" which was somewhat unexpected. A New York jury, in the trial of Harry Thaw, disagreed after D. M. Delmas, the famous criminal lawyer, had made an eloquent and exhaustive appeal in justification of "dementia Americana." When the Thaw jury refused to acquit on the plea of emotional insanity, the impresgion prevailed in the west that the East held to quite a different code of and that New Yorkers were strict interpreters of the law and aimed to be ditions. The Hains verdict upsets this high opinion and places New York in accord with the rest of the country in fracturing the rules of justice in the case of an outraged hus-

band. It would be better for all if the law were observed and tortured husband were made to realize that in killing the traducer they neither cure the wrong, restore the virtue nor heal the wound which a wife's unfaithfulness has made an issue. There is only one justification for the crime and that is

the removing from earth of a serpent. No one outside the close circle of those concerned in the loss of Annis would have Thornton Hains severely punished, but it is a serious thing when juries sanction murder, even the case of Captain Hains. Some of December 28 comes on an earth- another.

wild-eyed men with imaginary grievances, which may be based on nothing over-suspicion, are apt to see in the law is turned over to the aggrieved to be by them interpreted and enforced, there will be no law for those who are most in need of a restraint strong enough to counteract their passions of envy, hatred and jealousy.

NEXT TO GODLINESS.

It has always been a debatable point with us as to whether the Salvation Army shelters, where the flotsam and jetsam are swept in a swirl. are desirable places for a clean man whose epidermis is sensitive to little irritants, but with the reading of the story in Friday's Standard, of how the wayfarer's clothes are treated to a sulphur bath and the man himself is immersed in a tub of suds and brought forth rejuvenated and cleansed, the secret of success of the "shelters" is disclosed and the beds in those houses of refuge are made to appear as inviting as the downy cots of the pampered rich.

The mingling of many men whos antecedents are unknown and whose pportunities to remain immaculately lean are limited, must place the whole notley crew under suspicion, and the wisdom of the Salvation Army officers in acting upon that suspicion is commendable

During the Civil war a battle that was always on, but of which no account is recorded was fought with an army of invaders-a skulking enemy with bushwhacking tactics. These outof-sight foes established a rendezvous in every camp and fought Federal and Rebel soldiers without distinction. It may be that the Salvation Army officers knew what army life meant when they issued the orders to fumireading matter, two cents per inch gate the clothes of every stranger lest extra. Other selected position, one there be a straggler in his garment who, if once started on a foraging expedition, might play havoc with every reclining, tired and weary occupant of the lodgings.

HEAD OF HARVARD.

The new nead of Harvard University oust believe in heredity. Here is a brief statement of his family's worth as presented by a Denver writer:

The new president of Harvard is son of Augustus Lowell, the founder of Lowell institute in Boston. That is a pretty good start in life, to begin with. He is a brother of Percival Lowell, one of the world's foremost as tronomers. He is a relative, though not a descendant of James Russell Lowell, American's greatest poet, and he has another brother on the United States circuit bench. Clearly, this is a family of "intellectuals" And it is but one family of many

such in America. We have-thank 'neaven-no aristocracy, no scheme for passing on privileged graft to the third or tenth generation. But the laws of heredity work just the same in America as in Europe, and there are many American families with a record through the years that might be envied by the bluest blooded stock of the Old World. Such a family are the New England Adams. When John Adams was elected president he had aiready a pretty good line of public spirited ancestors behind him. His son, John Quincy Adams, perhaps the greatest of the family, overtopped his father in both genius and public services. His son Charles Francis Adams. was minister to England in the days of the civil war, and did service to the re public that cannot be measured in ordinary terms. The Adams family are still in public life in one way or an ther. The brilliant and peculiarly fearless writer, Samuel Hopkins Adams, is one of the old stock, though whether in the direct line or not we do not know. Our own Colorado family is a branch of the New England house.

That is one of the instances of an American family lasting through many generations.

PREDICTING UPHEAVALS.

It is generally acknowledged that cience attains its highest stage when it enables us to feretell what is going to happen. Judged by this standard meteorology is much further advanced than geology, says the Literary Digest. The weather may now be fore told with some accuracy, yet almost no nents of the earth's crust, on which so many thousands of lives often depend. We have an elaborate science of geol ogy, but it confines itself almost en tirely to the records of the past. There are rare cases where it has entered the predictive stage, but these are se infrequent as merely to stand out a exceptions. Thus we are told by Prof. P. A. Jaggar, Jr. of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, that the recent Sicilian disaster was foretold by an Americal volcanologist, Frank Alvord Perret, who has predicted disaster on Mount Etna for two years past. Professor Jaggar writes in the Evening

"Mr. Perret, who was decorated by the Crown of Italy for his splendid service to science and to humanity on Vesuvius in 1906, wrote in The World's Work of November, 1907: 'By the rational methods of scientific research, we know that a great eruption of Mt. Etna is impending, the only uncertainty at present being which side of the mountain will break open.' Great volcanic eruptions are preceded by great when the provocation is as great as in earthquakes, and the Messina disaster down, and the machine is ready for

Post (New York, January 2):

quake date ('terrestrial maximum of gravitational stress') actually platted more real than green-eyed jealousy or in advance by Mr. Perret on his dia grams for 1908. He is a man whose acquittal of these self-avengers, a whole time is unselfishly devoted to license for them to kill. Once the these studies, but he has no observatory and no adequate means of support. A few business men in Springfield Mass, last year came valiantly to his aid, and now their foresight is worthy of all honor."

IDAHO'S "DRY AVERAGE."

Herber O. Hale, chief clerk of the department of immigration of Idaho, publishes his official report of the agricultural development of Idaho, and after giving the total grain crop and acreage (approximately 5,000,000) for the state, discusses "Dry Farming." Idaho, Mr. Hale points out, has millions of acres susceptible of Dry Farming, and this is a fast growing industry, especially in the southeastern counties, where the yield last season was from 15 to 50 bushels of grain to the acre. He says.

"Oneida county, alone, produced on a Dry Farm basis of 65,000 acres about 1,495,000 bushels of wheat, together with a considerable acreage of rye and alfalfa. Bingham county, wholly within the arid belt, farmed without irrigation 22,000 acres with very good results Bannock county has under cul- and society. tivation and is producing good crops from 50,000 acres of dry land. Fre mont county is farming, probably 150,-000 acres by the "Dry" method, with 10.00 a. m., Sunday school; classes for wonderful success, producing as high as 50 bushels of, wheat to the acre and other grains in proportion. Even oats, here will also be reception of members barley and alfalfa are successfully grown without irrigation water.

"Bear Lake county is producing 10,000 acres; Canyon, 8,000 acres; Elmore, 2,000 acres; Ada, 2,000 acres; Cassia, 3,000 acres; Washington, 15, 000 acres Lembi, 5,000 acres; Custer, 2,000 acres. The total area of land farmed without irrigation, in the arid portion of the state is approximately 275,500 acres.

"In the five northern counties (exclusive of Shoshone county, which is wholly devoted to mining) located within the humid belt, fully 1,200,000 acres are being farmed without the application of water by artificial means, which added to the foregoing total, would make a grand total of 1,-475,500 acres of land producing crops without irrigation. Add to this 1,626,-123 acres of irrigated land and the total cultivated area of the state is approximately 3,101,625 acres."

This is supplemented by a report of George Day, special agent for the Idaho Land board, who says:

"In southern Idaho yields of forty bushels of wheat to the acre were common this year. Barley and oats did even better. Near Downey, 300,000 bushels of wheat had just been threshyield was 100,000 bushels. Last year Idaho filed on 75,000 acres for state ownership in the Rexburg district. ers. This district produced from thirty-five to forty-four bushels to the

CHICAGO'S GREAT UNDERTAKING. The city of Chicago is considering

the building of three four-track subways to relieve the present congesnow has reached alarming proportions. The cost of the system is put at \$50,-000,000, and it is estimated that the subways would pay for themselves as they can be built in section, permitting the operation of each section to provide funds for the construction of the next. In a report which has just Leen submitted to the city council, City Engineer Ericson urges the adopuation, and throws much light upon some of the present day problems which confront a big city. It shows that the subway may be built at a cost of from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 a year until the work is finished. Three bores are recommended, one connect ing the north and south sides from Chicago avenue to Twenty-second street, and the others running to the west side. "Street car traffic increases out of proportion to increased population," says the report, "From statistics on increased use of water in the downtown district it is to be inferred that in thirty or forty years the traffic in the business district will be at least four times what it is now. and will increase. The aim is to make the building of a subway as little a burden on taxpayers as possible, and for this purpose money is being drawn from the fares which will pay for the subway and maintain it. It is only necessary that the city lend its credit to the undertaking. The subway will eventually be owned in fee by the city." The report says that subways will tend to diminish traffic over surface lines in the business district but will increase it outside that district, so that in general it would increase the value of the properties of the trac tion companies.

Plucking Chickens by Machinery. Chickens are now plucked in wholesale manner by the use of pneumatic machinery. There is a recepacle in which the fowl is placed after being killed, and into this are turned several cross-currents of air from electrical fans revolving at the rate of 5. 000 turns per minute. In a few sec onds the bird is stripped of its feathers,, even to the tiniest particles of



First Presbyterian Church-John Edward Carver, paster. Communion of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at 11. Evening preaching at 7:30; theme, "The Time of Youth as Prophecy of Mature Life." Thoughts suggested by the centenary of Edgar Sunday school at 12:15 Allen Poe. Sunday school at Junior at 5. Endeavor at 6:30.

Morning music-Prelude-"Repordete". Offertory-"Prayer from de Frei-

Evening Music Prelude-"Cradle Song"......Farra Tenor Solo (a)-"The Lost Chord"

(Sullivan). (b) "Lead Kindly Mr. Saunders. Dykes Light" Postlude—"Berceuse"

The First Congregational Church— Adams avenue and Twenty-fifth street Noble Strong Elderkin, minister, Morning worship at 11 o'clock Sunday, Jan-uary 17, 1909. Sermon, "Tae Trans-cendent Christ." Sunday school at 12:15 p. m. Junior Society at 5 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. The second in the series of sermons addressed t the legislature upon "Some Laws That Must Be Repealed." Tuesday, January 19, the annual meeting of the church

First Methodist Episcopal Church-Twenty-fourth street, east of the Court nouse. Rev. G. W. McCreery, pastor. all ages. Mr. B. E. Newton, superintendent. 11:00 a. m., morning worship with communion (individual glasses). and baptism of infants. Sermon by the pastor; topic, "Ready to Go." Anthem by chorus choir "Hear My Pray-6:30 p. m., Epworth League crops without irrigation from about Miss Frances Huffman, leader; topic "How We Know the Fatner." All young people invited. 7:30 p.m. Gospel service, serman by the pastor, "The Balm Anthem by chorus choir, of Gilead." The Lord in My Strength." Seats free and awelcome to all.

Individual Communion-The official board of the First Methodist church has felt that in a section where there are so many who have come for their health, that it is the part of wisdom to avoid all risk of contagion. To There is a steady movement in that suith county and several others. direction all over the nation. The an nouncement that they were to be used in this church has received almost universal approval. As the communion is for all Christians, an invitation is here by extended to any to join with this ongregation in the sacrament Sunday

Methodist Brotherhood-The Metho dist Brotherhood will hold it regular social meeting next Tuesday night Judge V. C. Gunnell will give an addresse on "The Juvenile Court and Its A cordial invitation is Aims. tended to all men of the city. A new movement has been inaugurated at the Methodist church. It is a Men's Bible class in the Sunday school. This is ed and near American Falls the total in line with the progress that is being made inthat courch. There are some large Bible classes among men in the East and the Methodist Brotherhoo which is furthering this class taink This is all under lease to wheat grow- that there can be one here too. All men are invited. 10:00 a. m. every Sun day morning.

First Church of Christ. Scientist-Holds service at 11 a. m. in the new Masonic Temple Washington avenue between Twenty-fifth and Twenty sixth streets. Subject, "Life." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings are held at m. The public is cordially in- girl herself. tion in the business district, which vited to attend these services. Free reading rooms are open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 5 p. m. in same building.

First Baptist Church-Located or Services on the Lord's Day, January 10 o'clock. Classes for all. Morning there. worship at 11.15 with sermon by pastor. of present and future difficulties. The Leaving the City of Destruction." report is the result of months of in- Leader, Prof. J. A. Smith. Evening worship at 7:30 with sermon. Subject The Guest at the Door," part Evangelistic music, and evangelistic preaching at the evening services. The Ladies' Kensington will meet with Mrs. Maroni Skeen and Mrs. Petterson, Friday afternoon, January 22, 1909, at 2:30. Ladies of the church and congregation are cordially invited to attend. Regular church prayer and praise service, Thursday, "Comfort in Temptation." Refer ences: I. Cor. 10:13; Heb. 4:14-16. To all of our services we invite strangers Hand of greeting extended to all. Bring a friend with you.

MODEL ONLY LOOKED THE PART. Was Different When He Came Dow from the Pedestal.

The model had sat, with the necessary rests, for three hours in one position, the pose of a splendid senator of Washington, elegant, aristocrat ic. He had a fine head. He was quite noted for that. He had been model for illustrations of many heroic figures.

But the model with the fine head wore about the rustiest suit of clothe you ever saw. His cuffs were frayed His collar stayed up with difficulty, it was so old.

When the three hours were up he gave a sigh of relief, for posing is ard work. There is no work harder The artist drew forth his wad and paid him. The model thanked him with a grateful smile. "He is down and out," said the art

ist when he had gone. "He hadn't penny to get his lunch with," And he looked at the picture he had drawn of him as a splendid senator of Washington with a complacent smile of satisfaction with the fine

His Usefulness Gone. Country Doctor's Coachman (to horse that has stopped at house former patient)-Go on, you fool He's dead .- London Tit-Bits.

SALT LAKE AND STATE NEWS

SPREAD OF SMALLPOX.

Schools and Assemblies of All Kinds

Panguitch, Garfield County, Jan. 12. The quarantine physician has been busy the last few days putting flags at the gates of persons who have mallpox. Seven houses are thus dec orated. Among the number are ex-Mayor Ira W. Hatch and Bishop J. B. Heywood, the latter gentleman being reported quite sick today. This disease seems to be spreading rapindly, wing to lax quarantine regulations. But the city dads see mto have got move on themselves and all cases in the future will be cared for. All Berceuse"Schytte for the present. neetings and schools are suspended

RECEPTION TO BLIND AT THE EAGLES' HALL

Governor Spry Presides, and Members of the Legislature Are Present.

Salt Lake, Jan 16 -A large audince attended the annual reception of he Western Association of the Adult Blind, which was held in Eagles' hall Friday evening. The exercises proved nteresting in the extreme, and the blind who took part acquitted themelves in a nighty creditable manner

Governor Spry presided over the vening's exercises, and at the conclusion of a pleasing program of musical and literary selections, delivered an address in which he promised his hearty support toward securing some form of industrial education for the

The occasion took the course of a love feast, in which state senators, representatives and members of the ederal bunca sought to extol the virtues of the present governor and praise the Republican party. Several members of the present legislature were present and each spoke, prom ising support to any bill which might be presented looking to a betterment of the conditions now existing in be half of the blind.

Among the speakers were W. R. Hodges, who spoke of the objects of the Western Association of the Adult Blind; President Kingsbury of the University of Utah, Parson Simpkins, Mr. Jenkinson, Postmaster Arthur L that end the we have secured a set of Thomas, Senator Brinkerhoff of Emthe individual communion glasses and ery county, Representative Ashton of hereafter they will be used in this rite. | this city, Representative Pope of Wa-

At the conclusion of the speechmaking, some of the work done by the blind was exhibited, and many comments of a highly complimentary nature were showered upon the unfortunates for the splendid results of their

EOARD TO LOOK INTO HENRY JOHNSON'S CASE

Indian Said to Be Innocent of Crime for Which He Is in Pen.

Salt Lake, Jan. 16.-The case of Henry Johnson, the full-blooded Indian, who is serving a seven-year term in the Utah state prison on a charge which it is declared he is innocent of. will be brought before the board of pardons at their meeting today. John son was sentenced from Vernal, after from which the by-products are expleading guilt to having criminally assaulted a young girl while under the influence of liquor. Later it developed that Johnson did not assault the girl and was not intoxicated at the time it was claimed he was. This bit of evidence was brought out at the trial of a civil war veteran named Tenbroeck, who was charged with selling Johnson the liquor, which, it was claimed, had made him drunk, the testimony coming voluntarily from the

Johnson pleaded guilty, it is claimed, through intimidation on the part of the officers who arrested him, he being told that if he pleaded guilty he would be let off with a light sentence. Knowing no better, Johnson Grant avenue, near government build- did as he was told, and instead of heing (Rev.) H. D. Zimmerman, pastor, | ing given the light term promised was sentenced to seven years in state pris 17, 1909, as follows: Sunday school at on at hard labor, and is still confined

It is expected that the board will Subject, "The Guest at the grant him a complete pardon at to Door," part one. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. day's meeting, and that he will be immediately released and allowed by return to Fort Duchesne at once.

STATE MENTAL HOSPITAL BOARD HOLDS MEETING

Provo, Jan. 15.- The board of offl cers of the State Mental hospital met Thursday evening and elected officers as follows: President, Governor Wi liam Spry; vice president, J. Jewkes; state auditor Dr. Calder was reappointed medical super intendent. The office of secretary was abolished, and this work will now b done by Miss Tenie Miller, stenographer at the hospital.

At the next meeting of the officers Dr. Calder will recommend the appointment of the following to succeed themselves: W. R. H. Paxman, steward; Mrs. Mary A. McLain, maron; E. Homer, chief engineer; James Boyden, farmer. Dr. F. W. Clift will be assistant medical superintendent. The following claims were allowed: Salaries, \$2,287.53; improvements and repairs, \$2,383.92; additions and other | ton & Darlington line. provements, \$5.517.92.

On November 30, 1908, there wer 166 male patients in the hospital and 184 women, making a total of 350. On December 31 there were 167 men and 182 women, making a total of 349.

Hymn Singing Out of Style. "The other morning," remarked the old-fashioned man. "I had to put the

question to myself as to whether people ever sang hymns any more in New York outside of church. It came about through my hearing a woman singing screwed down his brake. Lead, Kindly Light,' the words and melody of which came floating down to my room through an airshaft. When I heard it I was reminded of the fact that in the five years I've lived here I never heard any one singing a hymn before in our apartment house, or tion, anywhere else, so far as that goes save in church or on the street corner by the Salvation Army, And yet, although I never go to vaudeville performances, I am kept thoroughly in formed, through the medium of that same airshaft, as to what is the latest thing in popularity. Old-fashioned old-fashioned hymn-singing. like homes, are out of date, I guess."

Ireland's Bogs Likely to Prove Source of Vast Wealth

ELECTRICAL POWER FROM PEAT.

From peat to electrical power is the story of a new enterprise in Ireland. The scheme is to erect a central station upon the Grand canal, about 24 miles from Dublin, te produce blast furnace gas frrom the peat which will drive huge gas engines, these in turn propelling electric generators of sufficient capacity to furnish electrical energy over Kings county and Kildare. The process to be exploited is that of a German inventor, whose large factory near Munich has been operating successfully for about two years. Peat containing as much as 50 per cent. moisture can be used satisfactorily, the moisture becoming an essential ingredient of the water gas and preventing too rapid combustion. An elaborate plant is to be installed for by-products, such as sulphate of ammonia, tars, and tar oils, etc., which in themselves are of appreciable commercial value. In the German factory the process is of a dual nature. Peat from which 75 per cent, of the moisture can be evaporated is converted into peat coke, which is used as a fuel in the German navy and many industrial concerns, while the raw material, which retains half its moisture, is for producing the gas tracted.

RESULT OF CHARITABLE ACT. now agreed that no further leasing of Indiana Man Suffers Through Extend ing the Helping Hand.

Joseph H. Barr of Bruceville, member of the Republican state committee from the Second district, comes to Indianapolis often. Committeeman Barr s sober and industrious and a farmer. While in Indianapolis Mr. Barr was

telling his friends of the most embarrassing experience he ever had. It happened on account of his good nature and a willingness to do a kind act for a friend. One night Mr. Barr ran across

neighbor who had been out with "the boys." The neighbor was feeling most jubilant and Barr decided that he ought to take him home. The committeeman found he had a job on his hands, and it was very

late when he arrived with his neighbor at the latter's door. "Where in the world have you been?" demanded the neighbor's wife

as he made his way upstairs. "Well, you see, my dear," said the neighbor, unsteadily, "I have spent two hours taking Joe Barr home."

"It was but a few hours," said Barr, 'until my family heard that I had to be taken home. I've been ever since trying to straighten that out with my wife. You see what an innocent man gets by doing a charitable act." -Indianapolis Star.

CAPTURES RUNAWAY ENGINE. How a Plucky Engineer Overtook His

Locomotive on an English Railway.

One of the finest stories in the history of the English railways centers round a runaway engine on the Stock-

The engine was observed by the driver of another and more powerful one. Seeing the fugitive speeding in the direction of Darlington, he uncoupled his own engine, crossed the points and set out in pursuit on the same line. It was a long chase, but the pursuer, driven at top speed, grad. ually overhauled the runaway.

At last it came near enough for the driver to crawl to the front of his engine and drop a stout chain over the tender hook of the other. He returned to his footplate, shut off steam, and

This steadied the one in front and so retarded its pace that the driver was able now to creep from his own engine on to the runaway, put on the brake and bring it to a standstill, almost in the crowded Darlington sta-

Fatal Admission. Merchant-What other qualifica

tions have you for the place? Applicant-Well, my friends tell me have a contented disposition and--Merchant-You won't do. We want a man with a discontented disposition; one that will hustle.

GOVERNOR HOKE SMITH OF GEORGIA AND A GROUP OF CONVICTS WORKING UNDER THE GEORGIA LEASE SYSTEM

F. Fox



legislature, called by Governor Hoke Smith to take action on the system, and after a prolonged fight between the house and the senate a substitute bill was passed and signed by the govwhich specifies that after ernor, March 31 next the prison commission. with the approval of the governor, may use such remaining convicts for the best interests of the state. The commission and Governor Smith are convicts shall occur after the present contracts expire. The new convict law permits cou

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT MAY CHANGE HIS MIND ABOUT GOING TO AFRICA.

I BELIEVE

THE HUNTING

IS BETTER ON

THIS SIDE!

ties to use their own convicts on their own roads or other public works, and felony convicts are to be apportioned out to the counties for similar work But the prison commission will purchase or lease farms on which these men can be employed, and it is hoped that soon this method will supersede the county plan. Four inspectors, besides the prison commission, will per-

sonally visit the convict camps once in six months for thorough inspec-

SPOILED THEIR LITTLE GAME.

Trickster's Slip That Put an End to Negotiations.

the other day about a pair of political

"They gave themselves away." he said. "Don't tricksters always give themselves away? It reminds me of the two men who wanted to sell their corpses for dissection. These two men, miserably clad, called on the dean of a medical college in New York.

"'We are both on the verge of starvation, sir,' the spokesman said. 'We are well on in years, and it is clear that we haven't much longer to live. Would you care to purchase our bodies for your dissecting-room?"

"The dean hesitated. "'It is an odd proposition,' he mut-

tered. "'But it is occasionally done,' said the spokesman in an eager voice. "'Well,' said the dean, 'we might arrange it. What price do you ask?' "'Over in Philadelphia,' said the spokesman, 'they gave us \$40.' "

Dogs of Luxury. The appearance of little dogs as ob-

jects of luxury goes back to the most ancient times. Documents are not wanting to show that Greek and Roman women had pet dogs which they idolized. Even men, particularly among foreigners, were not ashamed to walk the streets of Rome with pet dogs under their arms. Plutarch relates that Julius Caesar, seeing one day in Rome some strangers thus loaded with their dogs, asked them ironically whether the women of their country did not bear children. Tertia, daughter of Lucius Aurelius Paulus, was so fond of her dog that in the moment of bidding farewell to her father, who was about to leave his country and his family to wage war against Perseus, king of Macedonia, she frankly admitted that the sadness imprinted on her face was due to the death of her pet dog Persa.

What Does Comfort Mean?

What does comfort mean, or deflance, unrest or expectation? What is this and all the rest which we must lose little by little, compared with the only thing that is indispensable, and that alone is happiness-peace?-Edward Soderberg.

Electrical Power for Lapland. It is stated that the building of a

large new electric power station in Lapknd is shortly to be taken in hand. Either the Norr or Soderland Mayor Speer of Denver was talking falls will be used, and it is proposed to erect the power station close to the Brunland railway station and within about ten miles of the sea. The power available is estimated at 88,000

The Feminine Way.

horse power.

His Wife-John, these shoes don't at me at all. You'll have to take them back and get another pair. Her Husband-Why, they look com-

fortable. His Wife-Yes, that's the trouble. I've had them on nearly an hour and they don't hurt in the least, so of course they are entirely too big.



OUR MUSLIN UNDERWEAR SALE IS MAKING A BIG HIT THIS SEASON.

We have just what you want in this line and you can't help but be pleased when you see quality and price.

33 1-3 per cent discount on the entire line-nothing reserved.

CLARKS'